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- Will sell you the -

Best Coffee,

The Cheapest Flour, Crockery, Decorated and Plain,

All for less Money than you have been paying.

HOW RICHMOND WAS SAVED.

South who made the facts, during the War between the States. A man's enemies are they of his own

A great injustice has been done that

Pollard says: "In a general history there is little space for detached events. But we must make an exception to this rule in case of an expedition of Federal cavalry directed against Richmond in the month of March, 1864; a very small incident in military view, it is to be taken among the most in-teresting events of the war, as containing one of the most distinct and deliberate evidences of the enemies' atrocity that has yet been given to a shocked and surprised world.

was to make a dash on Charlottsville

Up to this point in the transaction and blanket, that pointed sharply to both historians are accurate enough- the fact that the enemy was near; but let us see farther. McCabe says:

"Kilpatrick approached the city by the Brook turnpike, and there, with scarcely a show of fighting, turned off and kept down the peninsula;" and Pollard says : "Kilpatrick moved down on the Brook turnpike on the 1st of March, near the outline of the Richmond fortifications and without once getting in range of the artillery, took up a line of march down the peninsula, south of Richmond, and, unapprised of the ludicrous cowardice and retreat of Kilpatrick, proposed, by moving down the Westham plank road, which skirted the river, to effect a junction with Kilpatrick, with a view of further operations or add to the security of his retreat."

The injustice of this account done to Kilpatrick is not within the scope In fact, EVERYTHING needed by the Farmer at this season of the year, of this article. But why the splendid strategy of General Wade Hampton should be so entirely ignored, by which the enemy were foiled in their plans, and the city of Richmond saved from the impending fire and carnage, is a fact beyond the comprehension of the writer; and that this mis-statement of facts should exist when one of the historians at least was in Richmond at the time, a member of the editorial staff of the Richmond Examiner, which paper contained, the day after the deliverance of the city, an accurate account of the conflict that brought such magnificent results. The true history of Kilpatrick's

raid and the causes of its failure are these: On Sunday, the 28th of February, 1864, General Kilpatrick crossed the Rapidan river at Germanna ford with about two thousand picked men from the cavalry force of the enemy, and proceeded in the direction of Richmond, executing the move-ment with such celerity and skill that he succeeded in cutting the railroad in rear of General Lee's army, which was then lying in winter quarters around Orange Court House, without serious opposition; thus cutting off the possibility of sending reinforcements to Richmond, which was in an almost entirely defenceless condition. After detaching at Beaver Dam, five hundred men under Col. Dahlgreen, and sending them around to the north of Richmond, Kilpatrick, with the remainder and main body of the force, about fifteen hundred strong, proceed ed in a southeasterly course, going into camp on the night of March 1st, enemies' camp, the dismounted men near Atlee's Station, nine miles from were re-inforced by the remainder of the city, on the Virginia Central Rail- the First North Carolina as a precaurood. This raid was so well timed by | tion against the enemies' return to the the enemy that there were only two attack when they had time to form. regiments of the cavalry on the right But so thoroughly convinced were flank of the Army of Northern Vir- they of a large force on our part, that ginia to oppose them. These were the this apprehended attack was not made manding and the Second North Caro-line, Col. Andrews commanding, in as we followed their line of retreat to winter quarters near Milford Station, the Old Church in New Kent county, in Carolina county, nearly fifty miles that the enemy said they had been from the picket lines on the Rapidan attacked the night before by three river, and so depleted were they by thousand cavalry. The result of this that the effective cavalry force in loss to the enemy of twenty killed and hand with which to operate against wounded, one hundred horses, three

were in the saddle and on the alert, the officer in command that he supthough not all the time in motion. Keeping at a respectable and safe dis-Charlotte Observer.

The South complains, and justly, of Northern historians for their misrepresentations of feats and the mon of the complains of feats and the mon of the complains of feats and the mon of the complaints. After a few theorems, the origin his section, was rampton survision. After a few theorems, the origin has section, was rampton survision. After a few theorems, the origin has section, was rampton survision. After a few theorems, the origin has section, and the mon of the complaints and the complaints are considered. The section is a section of the complaints are considered as a section of the complaints are considered as a section of the complaints and the complaints are considered as a section of the complaints are considered as sentations of facts, and the men of the Atlee's Station, nine miles from Rich- thinking that he was doubtless in a mond, was plainly visible several miles mond. Fires that were doubtless household, declares Sacred Writ, and made to guide Dahlgreen, were as brilwhen we come to consider the subject | liant to us as to him, so toward them of this paper, and the inaccuracy of | we immediately took our line of march, | was the five hundred picked men untwo of our historians with reference to the vicinity of which we reached der Dahlgreen who had gone to the it, the question forces itself, What shortly before midnight. Our procan we do to deliver us from our gress was necessarily slow, on account ously since we moved out the night grand old man and soldier, Wade Hampton, by both Pollard in his 'Lee were somewhat jaded. At 10 o'clock and His Campaigns." Both of these the rain had ceased and snow began to on the gallant Dahlgreen and the tragic historians recognize the peril that threatened Richmond and its inhabitants of sack, pillage and murder from the raid of Kilpatrick and Dahlgreen that is the accompaniment of a night the cause that is the accompaniment of a night the cause that forced him into King attack under the most favorable cir- and Queen county in such defenceless cumstances, it will readily be admitted that this combination was enough to shake up a tin soldier. We had approached within a mile of the campfires when we were brought to a sudden halt by a volley poured into the darkness only one man was wounded, Sergeant McNeil, of Company C. First North Carolina Regiment, being shot through the arm. Perfect silence had been enjoined by Gen. Hampton McCabe says: "An expedition con-sisting of four thousand (4,000) cavalry so close to Richmond and between us from Lee's army over the railroad the was fitted out with great care, for the purpose of capturing Richmond and releasing the Union prisoners confined there. The command of this expedition was intrusted to Kilpatrick. He was seconded by Ulric Dahlgreen, a young officer of great skill and daring. The plan of the expedition was as follows: A column under Gen. Custer the fich mond and between us and between us and the city, they might be those of the enemy had destroyed. It is possible that these flourishing historians attribute the deliverance of the enemy, our arrangements must be perfect before the enemy were roused from their say that the capital of the Confederate and without the same and the city, they might be those of the enemy had destroyed.

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It is possible that these flourishing historians attribute the deliverance of the enemy had destroyed. lows: A column under Gen. Custer back, we waited until the alarm was supposed by them to be false. Then to draw attention from the main body | Gen. Hampton ordered the first squadwhich was to proceed to Beaver Dam, ron of the North Carolina Regiment, on the Central Railroad; arriving composed of Companies F. and C., to there, the column was to be divided, a part under Gen. Kilpatrick was to move on to Richmond along the north assured of the fact that cheere the bank of the James river, while the remainder under Col. Dahlgreen were camp. The captain of Company F., to cross to the south side, move down | being ranking officer, had command of the right bank of the James, release the execution of these details and the the prisoners on Belle Isle, opposite subsequent attack. When this skir-Richmond: recross the river, burning mish line had advanced a short disthe bridges after them, and rejoin Kil- tance, a horse was discovered tied to patrick in the city. Richmond was to a fence which had been abandoned by be given to the flames and President those who had fallen back; this horse was equipped with new bridle, saddle

> Gen. Hampton was quickly informed of the certainty of the enemy's presence. He quickly placed the two pieces of Hart's Battery in position on an eminence close by, and gave instructions to the commander of the dismounted men to charge when the artillery had fired fourteen shells into the enemy's camp. We were now within one hundred and fifty yards of the sleeping foe; who seemingly overcome by the exposure and fatigue of three days and two nights of severe weather were now an easy victim to surprise and panic. This little band of forty dismounted men counted the shells with great precision as they went over their heads into the enemy's camp, which were fired with that rapidity which would indicate to a startled foe the presence of as many patteries as there were pieces. As soon as the fourteenth shell had passed on its mission of inquiry, those dismounted men rose and charged the enemies' camp with all the noise that could emanate from forty mouths with the dreaded rebel yell; and from forty well-handled repeating carbines; all of this conducted by old "vets" who so well knew that what we lacked in numbers must be compensated for in

> The night attack of the three hundred of Israel that put to flight the hosts of the Midianites was not more successful than this one. The enemy rousted, were driven from their camp in the greatest consternation. Many of them left their horses and equipments behind them, some mounting bareback, and all left with the greatest celerity. The charge was made so swiftly that we got to the house which was occupied by the officers in command as headquarters just as they were getting out of it; and Corporal Goodman, of Company F., had a personal encounter with a Yankee colonel around the same corner of the house. Each was using the corner as a shield against the attack of the other. The colonel thrusting his pistol around the corner fired and carried off one of colonel, severely wounded in the

When we had charged across the First North Carolina, Col. Cheek com- by them. This we gathered from the details for pickets and other duties, affair as to carnage and capture was a this raiding party, consisted of two hundred stand of arms, about the hundred men from the First North same number of saddles and a great Carolina Cavalry and fifty men from many blankets. The loss on our side during the charge was Captain Good-Gen. James Gordon, the gallant and man, just mentioned, and Private E. lamented Gordon, to whose brigade Lipe, Company F, First North Carolithese regiments belonged, was absent on short leave, so Maj. Gen. Wade the lungs and disabled for the remain-der of the war. All this had transdetails in handling this shadow of a pired by 3 o'clock Wednesday morn-force against the bold movements of ing, when our and the enemies' wound-Richmond's would-be destroyers. ed were started off for Richmond by a After preparing several day's rations, circuitous route lest they would fall this force mounted at 8 o'clock Mon- in with the enemy if going by the

very critical situation, marched no to our front, and between us and Rich- further in the direction of the campfires he had been seeking, but filed off by a left hand road, making all possible haste to the peninsula. This force

upper James and being unable to cross. as was his first design, on account of continuous rains, was now seeking a junction with Kilpatrick, with a view of making a combined attack on Richbecome deep and the horses and men | mond at daylight next morning. The purpose of this paper is not to expand condition and that accomplished the

I say braves, Kilpatrick and Dahlgreen would have combined their forces that head of our column by the enemy's night and at dawn would have taken pickets; but on account of the pitchy and burned the city, released the darkness only one man was wounded, prisoners, and if all their designs were accomplished would have murdered the President and his cabinet. This was of easy accomplishments because there were no troops in the city to defend it and none could be gotten

by two hundred and fifty "tar heels," under a general who came within one hundred miles of being one himself. torians, they were more discriminating and less candid than the writers of hesitate to give to the discordant honk of geese the credit of their city's N. P. FOARD,

of Grove City, O., registered at the Park hotel with her three children. years, were found with their throats the older child she was going to drown

Mrs. Lester said she had chatted pleasantly during her stay, as if nothing had happened. When asked about

under its influence. this morning, but she pleaded so hard. and showed such strength of resistance that she desisted. Maud, she says, died from the morphine, but this cannot be true. When she left the hotel this afternoon she started for the The times were troublous, we lived in river, intending to drown herself, but dread of yankee scouting parties, and she reflected that Annie might be sus- so the burial was performed hastily pected of killing the children and so and as quietly as possible. We dug she abandoned the notion of suicide the grave right beside the dead man in that way. She says she will kill herself yet. From her rambling talk lifting the corpse. Wrapping his about her home life, it is evident that | blanket around him, pulling the cape she was lonesome, living in the little of his gray cloak over his face and Goodman's fingers, and Goodman with | village and fancying her husband was his carbine fired and brought down the growing cold toward her. She brooded head for a pillow, we lowered him into over her lot until her mind became unbalanced. She is locked up in the city prison now. Annie, the surviving child, is thirteen years old.

#### A Careful Boy.

the superintendent.

The fourth Sunday found the super Johnnie's class.

"My dime has earned another one,"

mon talent. Who can tell but what we have a building banker among us. Johnnie, you have done well. "And now, Thomas, how much has

your dime earned?" 'It's gone," said Thomas. "I gambled with Johnnie," was the

Trying to Find the Friends of a Dead

By many pressing requests I shall devote this letter to trying to find the friends of a Confederate soldier buried near Panthersville thirty-one years

It is natural that the approach of Memorial Day should stir up the memories of the war. The people of my ettlement have a pet grave in a lonely wood that is always remembered upon this occasion. Of course, the poets are the most enthusiastic over this grave, and I have received many verses about it. The story of this lone grave may

not be of so much interest to the general public, but there is somewhere somebody that holds in happy remembrance the soldier that sleeps so peace-

In the month of August, 1864, Sherman, with his army, laid siege to the city of Atlanta. Bands of the invading army made excursions into the surrounding country to gather what-ever they could find of the substance of the country people. It was almost an every day occurrence for these cruel foraging parties to make their appearance in the County of DeKalb. hey were a terror, and no opposition had ever been offered them until the heroes of this story organized and portunity presented itself. At the time a convalescent camp of Confederates was established at Flat Shoals, on South river. It was from these convalescent soldiers that a little band of volunteers was raised to watch and usual, were stripping the women and children of the little they had and making themselves a terror to the Confederates found. This volunteer band of convalescent Confederates was soon upon the warpath, determined to create a dread upon the foragers. The Confederates left the shoals and for two days they dogged the forages before the final fight came on in which the soldier of this lone grave gave up the realities of an unknown world; I his life. The Confederates had grown contemplate that with the most per- into a regiment of about a thousand strong by receiving into their ranks neart to think that I am dying and am summoned to the Great Bar from the hutt of a blamed little goat. If this ments of yankee cavalry upon the other side and the wagoners that were turned into soldiers in an emergency. The fight was at last brought on by the Confederates making a dash into proud, imperial Rome, who did not the wagon train. The yankees were well officered, and as hot a fight ensued as was ever seen by such a number.
In this fight the soldier of this lone grave was killed, and it is easy to see his fate. Perhaps there was not a man that he' knew among the whole command of his convalescent regiment, H. Williams, wife of a real estate man | and thus, somewhere, he is remembered only as the soldier that never returned, and has been mourned for by some dear ones whose hearts may be

The two youngest, aged three and six | cheered by knowing of these circumstances. Of course, many were killed cut from ear to ear. The woman told and wounded upon both sides, but this soldier having fallen in a thick cluster of pines was left where he fell under the pines that have grown and that still sigh above his lonely grave. 10 o'clock last night at the house of Mr. A. C. Tuggle, now a very old man, Mrs. Lester, a friend of her family, at | was the gentleman that buried this 1161 South High street. She had soldier and he can best tell of the "Yes," said Mr. Tuggle, when approached upon the subject, "I well remember the visits of the foraging parties from the army around Atlanta, and I well remember the battle in the murder, she admitted that she had killed the children and calmly related the story of how she did it, evidently not realizing the seriousness of it.

She said she concluded to do it last Confederate soldier had been left un. Wednesday and came to this city to buried in the skirt of woods where the carry out her plan. She first went to fight occurred. I at once jumped in the Davidson house, but could get no an effort to give the soldier the most room to suit her. She bought the decent burial that the circumstances razor in this city last Saturday. She would admit of. Being somewhat of bought a quantity of opium on Sunday a carpenter, I went to work upon lum-

and administered some to each of the ber that I had and made a rough plank children, but they all ejected it ex- coffin. It was late at night before the cept Annie, the elder child, who slept | coffin was completed; then I procured for several hours and then came from the services of John H. Crowley, then a small boy, together with the assistance of an old negro man, and with the coffin upon our shoulders we start-ed out to find the dead man. We had no trouble in finding the soldier, as the place where he lay had been so so that we would have no trouble in putting his cartridge box under his the grave. The work was hastily performed and roughly, and we had nothing but the moon and stars for a

This is the simple story of this lone grave. Mr. Tuggle was thoughtful enough to secure all the evidence of the soldier's identity that could be had under the circumstances. His name, as learned from a small Testament he carried, was J. B. Wheeler, the end of a month the 10 cents, with of the Fourth Georgia cavalry regiwhat it earned, was to be returned to that This was all the information shot through the head and must have died instantly. The ball entered just above the right eye, passing out just above the left ear.

Thirty-one years have passed since this soldier fell, and perhaps through all these years there has been some one, somewhere, living in a sad suspense over the fate of his never having returned to his home. If there be any loved ones still living that will feel cheered over the information here given, the object of the writer is accomplished. Mr. Tuggle feels especially anxious that the friends of this soldier should learn these circumstances, and in case a removal of the body was desired he will lend any assistance in his power. In this connection it may be stated that the planks of which the coffin was constructed were of fat nine wood and Mr. Tuggle is certain perform in this matter of preserving read an item in his paper about how a tion of Hanover Junction, accompanied by two pieces of Hart's Battery of Artillery, that was wintering near.

Igamoled with Johnhie, was the pullance, under charge of Surgeon Willery, "and he won."

The old alignment of parties read an item in his back, arms and shoulders free!" The old alignment of preserving will not be in the tate scene of action the direction of the many and shoulders reply, "and he won."

The old alignment of parties read an item in his back, arms and shoulders free!" The old alignment of preserving will not be in it, but the cry from the west and the south will be: "Silver Could not keep house without Chamberlain's what little information he has. An improvement of the country of the second North Carolina o

Day, but by request I ask that as many as will send five or ten cents to Mr. R. A. Hemphill, Constitution office, Atlanta, Ga., to be used in securing a suitable monument for this grave. I mention Mr. Hemphill without his permission, but I am sure that he will attend to the matter with a cheerfulness that is always his in a work of this kind. It will only take few more dollars to properly mark this grave. Brown gives five cents and I give five. This small sum from a few will accomplish the work and will hurt no one. Please remember to past and be friendly; but you must send your donations to R. A. Hemphill, Constitution office, Atlanta, Ga. Don't send some to him and some to and for thirty years I have been strain-Sarge Plunkett-send it all to him. Now let the nickels and the dimes come in to beautify this lonely grave of the brave Confederate.

#### Death is a Friend.

comes to meet us."-Nineteenth Cen-

#### A Good Road Problem Solved.

condition the good dirt road problem

would be solved. A recent visit was made to the viinity above referred to, and we found that the young man who did so much gratuitious road work last year, reeated the operation this season, even iring neighbors to help him, not only along his own home, but for half a mile a half of fine graded road. Nor did the work stop here; the enterprising farmers along a mile and a half of parallel road, and other roads intersecting them mitated his example and graded the road along their farms as nicely as any treet in the towns and cities.

dation of this plan a year ago has re-

and pleasures of good roads.

ers will investigate, agitate and experiment along this line. - Journal of

are on your way to wealth. As long as a sin can hide its head it God reigns in the heart that will not

harbor hate. An opportunity to do good is chance to please God.

intil his face began to shine. God loves everybody, but it is hard to get a sinner to believe it. - People who can talk about them-

selves to the satisfaction of others are

that it is well preserved from decay. who had been troubled with rheuma-Mr. Tuggle feels that he has a duty to tism in his back, arms and shoulders Dinner and Tea Sets, length this gideon who lawy been paying.

Gen. Hampton, this Gideon who contains the driver of the advance ambulance, sharing in the elation of our victory, commenced to relate transpired to the officer at the head of this column, supposing in the dark, kept his men in hand, preserving their spirits, and the strength of them people. Dr. Williams coming up at their spirits, and the strength of them and their horses, watting to strick the first when it was possible to be accomplished.

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Gen. Hampton, this Gideon who advance and to use in som and to use his own of our victory, commenced to relate and completely destroy the sense of smell and forevert. This may be a mistake, but certain is that then some suits that the home of this soldier was in Houston County. This may be a mistake, but certain is that this more than half the homes in Leaden. Since our victory, commenced to relate transpired to the officer at the head of this column, supposing in the dark movements of the enemy of victory, commenced to relate transpired to the officer at the head of this column, supposing in the dark movements of the enemy of the same medicine, and to use his own but to same difference is whether the south will be same medicine, and to use his own words: "It cured mer right up." This may be a mistake, but certain is the damage the responsible to the same medicine, and to use his own. This shows the same medicine, and to use his own. This may be a mistake, but certain the south will be same medicine, and to use his own. This may be a mistake, but certain the last own words: "It cured mer right up." This may be a mistake, but certain the south will be same medicine, and to use his own. This may be a mistake, but certain the south words: "It cured mer right up." This may be a mistake, but certain the south will be same of smell the same medicine, and to use his own. This may be a mistake, but certain the south words: "It cured me right up." This may be a mistake, but certain the foundation. A

BILL ARP'S LETTER. Arp Asked to Contribute to a Monument to General Sherman. Atlanta Constitution. Mr. Slickman-Sir: I received your

letter asking for 25 cents to help build

a monument to General Sherman, the

hero of the march to the sea, and

wanting me not to break the chain.

I were you. We are very tired of all

etc. I will go as far as any rebel socalled to keep the peace and bury the - Mt. Tacoma is the highest point in the United States-about 15,000 excuse me. I have lived all my life in the path of that march to the sea, feet.

ing my mind to see the heroism in it, and I can't do it. It just shows how

trouble will in the end be married to

ness is just as important as religion in

sisted that march of Sherman with - The man who swears has somethree times that number and killed thing in his heart that the devil wants more, man for man, than he had sol-

> get a lickin'. - Folks who are always growling at this world are too scared to hire a ba

loon and get out of it. - It is considered unlucky in Ireland to view a funeral procession while

- Gus de Smith-Miss Ella, may 1 hope to win you? Miss Ella-Why, Mr. de Smith, do you think I'm to be raffled?

sufferer! Army of the Republic, especially when you know or ought to know that you — Mrs. Gadzley—"Do you suffer have on the pension rolls more men much from toothache?" Mrs. Blazthan we had in our army during the zer—"No—that is, not unless my hus:
war. You can't knock the truth out band has it."

> honorable thing. — Of every 10,000 clergymen between 45 and 65, 15 die annually; among 10,000 M. D.'s of the same age,

a fraction over 28. - The first Bible printed in the point alphabet for the blind has just been issued in Louisville, Kyı It lasting panic is over, we will build a monument to old Joe Johnston that

- If Mr. and Mrs. Asa Cowden, of will tell the truth and commemorate Amesbury, Mass., live until next May they will celebrate their 67th the heroism of that march to the sea. marriage anniversary.

side of the country, but it is captur-ing the people. I don't know who is behind it, but I do know that it is the - She-"You never give me candy

and flowers as you did before we were

married." He-"No, but I manage

to give you pie three times a week. orightest, clearest and most attractive book on the silver side that has been - Newspaper Editor-Juan, take placed before the American people, and if not answered in an effective, that cat away. I cannot write with the row it is making. Where is it? convincing way will sweep this western country as fires sweep the prairies.

is paid for by the silverites." The book must be answered. Maybe it can't be. I don't know. I can't an-

somebody will call me a fool. I asked | States spend \$300,000,000 a year for Joel Chandler Harris about it yesterheadgear. day and what he knew about W. H. - Blobbs-"Do you think the average man is as stupid before he

married." acknowledged to be an inch or two leceitful snare and all that, but the taller, and are two or three inches

> their grandmothers were. - A curious burial custom exists in Assum. All corpses are lowered from

trary to the laws of the country to carry a dead body through a door.

the newspapers for a year or so, and | Maria said when you were married. - If the lava and ashes vomited we have got all mixed up and come to the conclusion that nobody knows from Vesuvius since A. D. 79 could be modeled into bricks there would be

begun in the year 750 A. D. and not completed until 1350. It is 2,100 of all the property in the United States is \$25,000,000,000 and the inmiles in length, and is by long odds

uncomfortable feeling when you have o Europe and the annual interest is

done something wrong?" \$240,000,000, payable in gold. He cane," was the reply. -"But, papa," pleaded the impassioned maiden, "he is the only man I

- "Colonel, what would you do if a that he had signed any such an act. man called you a liar? I mean a It takes twice as much property now friend?" "Well, suh, if he were a to pay a debt as it did five years ago, real near and dear friend, I would show him the respect of attending his

read it and believe it makes a man must remember that I joined the church only two weeks ago.' - A San Francisco girl, disappointed in love years ago, has built a cabin

until they are a burden. The people in the woods on the Upper Salmon realize this. Not long ago I sold a river and lives there alone. She is an piece of property for \$800 that I refused \$1,500 for three years ago. I was forced to sell to pay debts and ate toward her.

or from cheaper methods of growing and harvesting. But Coin says how Cholera and Diarrhoe Remedy. In about wool that has not increased in | many instances the attack may be prequantity but has decreased 60 per vented by taking this remedy as soon quantity but has decreased to per cent in price? How about horses as the first symptoms of the disease appear. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Hill Bros.

SARGE PLUNKETT posed that he and his train were captured. The officer asked him what tance from Kilpatrick, and avoiding an encounter, Gen. Hampton was keeping himself, through his scouts, was Hampton's division. After a few Confederate Soldier.

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ginia, the mother of presidents and generals, was saved from destruction Two hundred and fifty "tar heels" and only forty of them engaged, saved the city—oh, no! As the fellow who was dying said, I don't mind passing to fect composure, but it does break my heart to think that I am dying and am butt of a blamed little goat. If this could have been the active force that guided the deliberation of these his-

Captain Co. F., First N. C. Cavalry. Cut Her Children's Throats.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 1 .- Mrs. W.

herself in the river. The police found Mrs. Williams at gone directly there from the Park burial in his own way. hotel, and had told nothing of what "Yes." said Mr. Tu

She fully intended to kill Annie

The Sunday School needed money, and Mr. Smith, the superintendent, had a new way of getting it. He pro-

intendent ready to audit the profit and loss accounts, and he commenced with "How have you done, Johnnie?"

said Johnnie, with the air of one de serving a halo. 'Good!' said the superintendent, 'not only is Johnnie a good boy in helping the school, but he shows good business talent. Doubling one's money in a single month requires no com-

"What, not only failed to earn any thing; but actually lost," said Mr. Smith. "How was that?"

### SARGE PLUNKETT.

The fear of death in the abstract is diers. There is where the heroism natural instinct, and, being natural, this being so, a constant realization of your boys will contribute 25 cents it is scarcely to be desired. It is each for a monument to Joe Johnston, much to be questioned whether, to use | the real hero of the march to the sea, the imagery of the hymn, the man | we will let you build one to Sherman to whose consciousness it was nightly and say nothing about it. We thought pitched a day's march nearer to the that the time was about out for braggrave would be a useful campaigner. gring, but if you are determined to the beholder is under an umbrella. But, in point of fact, there is no dankeep it up let's tote fair. It seems to Gue de Smith—Miss Ella, many keep it up let's tote fair. It seems to ger that it will be so. The story is us that it requires a good deal of cheek told that a priest who, under sentence | to brag about an army of near three of death in days when the penalty was | millions of men whipping an army of | more common than now, obtained three-quarters of a million in four the privilege of preaching to his felyears' time. I wouldent mention it if low convicts in like case. It is a scene which is repeated in a thousand different places every Sunday morning, but it is a hundred to one that the situation does not strike either meet these foragers. Upon a hot day in August, 1864, the news spread that a band of these foragers, more heartless than ever before and stronger than and the second se ner cheerfully as if he carried a special with monuments. We will help you exemption in his pocket. It is best | build a monument to all the brave solso. Not to climb a hill till you come to it is a homely maxim, but it is as- | we will bury the tomahawk and say | tonishing how much, carried out, it hurran for Americans, but we take no exemplifies life. You imagine it to stock in Tecumseh Sherman, nor any be an alp that is barring your way, and other Sherman that is kin to him. when you reach the spot it turns out | We would if we could, but somehow to be a gently rising ground from or other we can't. So you will please which you may view the surrounding excuse me for breaking the chain. country before making a fresh start. Some of these days, when this ever-And so with death. Formidable as it appears at a distance, the more one ooks into the subject the more certain t becomes that mankind, when brought to a practical acquaintance with it, have agreed in some blind way to recog ize in the enemy whose approach a little paper-covered book that is the close observation of littley have been so unremitting in their called "Coin's Financial School" and the things which is the secret of sucefforts to ward off something altogeth-er different from the terrible and hos-mission. It did not come from our in every pursuit in life. tile force which they have been accustomed to consider it. "We fall on guard, and, after all, it is a friend who

ially, under the caption, "How to Get Good Roads," to the good example set by an enterprising young man in Central Missouri. This young man undertook to put the roads alongside his own home in good condition by voluntary labor of self and teams. He procured a road grader and contributed several dollars worth of gratuitous work and not only put the half mile of road in front of his home in good order, but graded a quarter or a half mile beyond Harvey, who wrote it. He smiled and home in two directions. The part of said: "Harvey is a silver crank, just ome in two directions. The part of the road he graded was made the best dirt road in the country. After passing over this road, the editor of this paper wrote the article above referred to, and called the attention of the farmers to the fact that if every farmer in the State would put the roads alongside his own farm in first-class

ommon people.'

and as we all owe nearly as much as

we don't owe, the country is about

bankrupt, and a few thousand million-

aires will soon own the whole corncern.

This is the picture he draws, and to

feel like taking his double-barrel shot-

gun and joining the army of bread

winners. The masses of the people

are in debt and while property shrinks,

taxes. Some so-called statesmen say

that wheat and cotton and other things

have come down from overproduction or from cheaper methods of growing

The fact is that Coin's book is either

Reports come from several different arts of the State that a great deal of voluntary work has been or is being lone on the roads, and we are lead to believe that The Journal's recommen-

sulted in great good. There is no question but that this olan generally followed will put the dirt roads in such a condition that, with the exception of a few days in the year, they will be reasonably good. The farmers who do this extra work will be amply repaid in the enhanced appearance and value of their own homes to say nothing of the benefits

One thing lacking in communities where the roads are nicely graded is wide wagon tires. It does not take ong with the narrow-tired wagons neavily loaded to greatly mar and injure the good roads that enterprising men have made. We hope the farm-

#### Blasts from the Ram's Horn.

No crape is worn in Heaven. Get God for a beginning, and yo

One man living in godly life will ake many others want it. Not a stone was thrown at Stephen

- Those who never read the advertisements in their newspapers miss more than they presume. Jonathan Kenison, of Bolan, Worth Co., Iowa, ison had been cured. He procured the same medicine, and to use his own

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

- No night was ever so dark that morning did not come.

- Gold which is absolutely pure is said to be 24 carats fine.

- Only one-half of children born reach the age of 17 years. - Men are often called good because they have not been found out.

- On a summer day the average healthy adult perspires about 28 oun-

- The man who assiduously courts

blinded we poor mortals are. All the heroism I see is in the retreat of Joe Johnston, who, with 40,000 men, rethe Church.

to stay there. - The fellow who undertakes to comes in. But we will make a fair "fight the devil with fire" is sure to compromise with you. If you and

- Mrs. Moses-I have made up my mind, John, to join the suffragists. this ridiculous gush about the Grand Mr. Moses-Heavens, and I'll be the

- Never suppose that in any possible situation or under any circumdiers who fought on either side and stances it is best for you to do a dis-

contains 1839 pages.

This reminds me of old John Sherman, the statesman, so-called, and of

It will not do for the gold standard — One of the lessons of life which folks to say, "Oh, it is all bosh and many people never learn is that it is

swer a position in it and I am an average man. The truth is, I am afraid his finger on the hat pulse of the swer a position in it and I am an averto believe all that is in it for fear world" says that the men of the United

marries as he is afterwards?" Cynilike I am. They call me a crank, but cus-"Certainly, or he wouldn't get nobody can answer the argument on the silver side, and hence their only - Women nowadays are generally reply is that the book is a humbug-a

book is taking the western and southgreater in chest development, thanern country. They cannot print them as fast as they are called for. You will find them on all the railroads, but as yet they have not got in the book the roofs with ropes, it being con-

stores. It is said that 250,000 copies have already been sold. The simple colloquial style of questions and an-- Mrs. Marketmade (patronizing) wers and the illustrations capture the -"And you not married yet, Hulda? Really, I think the men must be blind." Hulda-"That's what Aunt Now, there are a whole lot of us who have been reading both sides of

much about it. But this little book has told us more than all the news- a sufficient number to make a city as large as New York and London compapers, and if somebody don't publish reply to it I'm afraid we will all lide down the silver toboggan and - The Imperial Canal of China was stay there. Coin says that the value

lebtedness of the nation is \$17,000,the most important artificial waterway 000,000, and he gives all the figures in deltail. Well, if that's so, we are - A boy who could not understand busted and the appointment of a naasked: "What is it that gives you an tional receiver is in order. He says the railroads alone owe \$5,000,000,000

says that every kind of property has been shrinking in value since the crime of 1873 that old John Sherman love !" "That's right," replied the was the author of. The crime of debrutal old man. "I am glad that a monetizing silver by an act passed be daughter of mine does not love more tween midnight and day, when everythan one man at a time.' body was drunk or asleep, and even General Grant said he dident know

> funeral after it all were over, suh - "You don't tell me that I am the prettiest woman at the reception, as you used to," pouted Mrs. Snaggs. "No," replied her husband; "you

- It will be an agreeable surprise to persons subject to attacks of bilious colic to learn that prompt relief may

- Johnny Smart: "Is there any dangerous fallacy or an alarming difference between a duel and a fight? truth. Cleveland is not in it, nor the Old Smart: "Yes, indeed. A duel is tariff, and neither will cut any figure between two people. When your in the next presidential election. The mother and I have an argument it's a shibboleth will be "Give us back the duel. When your grandma sails into dollar of our daddies, and coin it the controversy it's a fight."

the Second North Carolina Cavalry. day, Feb. 29th, and moved down the Fredericksburg Railroad, in the directrom the late scene of action the am-